The Rush to the Alaskan Gold Fields Continue Big Movement of Iron Ore From the HOUGHTON, Mich., June 1.-The Calumet and Hecla has ordered a new double air com-pressor to be installed at the Red Jacket rertical shaft—the deepest mining shaft in

without boilers, buildings or accessories of any sort other than the foundations on which the glant machine will stand. The comwill have a capacity of air for 550 The Adventure is making excellent progress

on the foundations of its new stamp mill. The mine is showing a great amount of heavy copper, and apparently will be able to furnish a large quantity of mill rock.

work will be started at the Mohawk site adjoining, where a mill duplicating that

Mohawk and Traverse Bay Railroad arrived one week ago to-day and by Tuesday had the right-of-way between the terminus of the completed line at the Hebard quarry and the Mohawk mine, and two miles of track laid, It seems probable that the entire line will be laid by the end of next week.

three shifts weekly on rock from the con-glomerate workings at the Franklin Junior in the near future.

known that the money is needed for actual work and the showing at the mine is satis-

ing the past eighteen months, as the power drill capacity of the mine has been limited for stoping that new openings have progressed but slowly.

Nearly one hundred men are now working at the Victoria, and 500 to 600 feet of new openings are made monthly. The lower levels are showing a great amount of heavy

properties are all making vigorous use of the diamond drill, but as yet without discoveries of marked importance.

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 20.—A big ore body was encountered recently at the 350-foot level in the Eclipse. By June 10, it is announced, 1,000 tons of ore will be shipped. The ore carries bonanza values.

W. S. Stratton is more actively interested in Cripple Creek mining than before he sold his Independent mine to Londoners for \$10,00,000 cash. He has been quietly buying mines and claims until he owns nearly everything on Gold and Globe hills and in Poverty Gulch. The properties purchased generally completed blocks, so that his possessions are in large bodies of land, workable from common shafts and with common equipments. The opening up of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek short line railroad, of which he with other mining magnates is owner, has led to the starting of his mines. Development work will be crowded. The output will be considerable. His mines include the John A. Logan, American Eagles, Orpha May and Lucky Gus on Bull Hill, nearly all of Gold and Globe Hills, Chicago-Cripple Creek Tunnel, Abe Lincoln, Half Moon and Matoa in Poverty Gulch.

The Dr. Jack Pot mines produced \$500,000 during May. They include Jack Pot which

and Globe Hills, Chicago-Crippie Creek Tunnet, Abe Lincoln, Haif Moon and Matoa in Poverty Gulch.

The Dr. Jack Pot mines produced \$500,000 during May. They include Jack Pot, which alone produced \$103,000; Ingham and Raven. Three years ago Jack Pot was considered worked out. About a dozen Jersevville, Ill., capitalists organized and leased it for two years. The first year they lost money. During the next they disbursed \$500,000 in dividends. The company refused to renew the lease. Jack Pot stock advanced from 2 cents to 70. Owing to the slump it is now selling close to 47.

The St. Patrick claim, lying south of the Gold Coin mine, is to be vigorously developed. The company's directors include Mr. Norrie-Miller of Perth, Scotland; Mr. Harold S. Buckley of Gaitee Castle, Ireland, and W. S. Muir of Philadelphia. Mr. Miller is at the head of the General Accident Assurance Company of Perth and London, the American headquarters' being Philadelphia. These capitalists receiptly visited the mine and advanced \$100,000 for development, so well pleased were they with the outlook. Mr. Buckley's father, Abel Buckley, is connected with a Manchester, England, syndicate, which owns extensive mining property in the Mojave county district, Arizona. The company is known as the White Hills Mining and Milling Company. Considerable development money will be expended on these properties. The Arizona mines have produced 3,000,000 onuces of silver.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 27.—A rich gold ledge has been discovered in Main street, Shasta. The street once formed part of the principal road between Portland and San Francisco, over which thousands of argonauts passed. The ledge remained hidden until last week, when a miner uncovered the rich vein with a few blows of his pick. Small nuggets have been picked up after showers in this street for vears, but no one fancied that a fine quartz ledge, from is to 24 inches wide, lay at the depth of ten feet. An old miner near Shasta saw outcroppings where a ditch had been dus and began prospecting that resulted in finding the ledge. The ore is full of free gold.

The Black Bear quartz mine on the Salmon River in Sishiyou county has been sold to a Region company for \$190,000. The ore runs up to \$18 a ton.

RENO, May 27.—Near Silver City a strike of extraordinary ore was made in the Bullion mine. A nine-inch vein was found on a cross-cut. It was followed, but did not develop. Then they went bac and opened up the stringer, securing several well-defined veins. One streak of white quartz, an inch wide, shows ore that assays '47.24 in gold and 1.851 ounces in silver. There are other bunches in the nine-inch ledge that are equally rich. The mine is down sixty feet.

A big pumping plant has been put in the Copper King mine in the Searchlight district as water was struck at 125 feet in on-shaft and at 175 feet in another. The company has a twenty-stamp mill going and has already shipped about 100 pounds of gold bars.

ALASKA

a round minion (his season, other companies equally well situated are as confident of success, and it is no longer guesswork with them. The most conservative estimates of the output of Nome mines is \$12,000,000 for 1001, and it may be greatly in excess of that amount.

Four new steamers to ply on the Upper Yukon are new under construction at White Horse. They will be launched this week and will go into commission at once Travel over this route is in full tide north and the golden atream is expected to begin flowing about the 10th. An effort is being made by the bankers and business men of Vancouver to intercept this stream of gold and direct it to the Canadian towns by buying up and giving the same rate of exchange that the United States Government pays at the Seattle assay office. They are a little slow in this

LAKE REGION IRON MINES

MINING, MILLING, SMELTING AND CONCEN-

face of having to haul its ores ninear to a railroad.

The Eastern crowd, by which the Dixie mine and smelter at St. George are being purchased, came forward on time with another payment of \$15,000 on Friday last, and that other remittances will come as they mature there is no longer any reasonable doubt. Preparations are being made for another run at the smelter. The properties have to turn out only such bullion as is necessary to meet the requirements of the payroll while developments are going on under ground.

sary to meet the requirements of the payroil while developments are going on under ground. In the property of the Red Rose Mining Company at Tintic a breast of ore has been exposed which shows an average of 7.3 per cent copper, 17.5 ounces silver and 26 in 30d. while from samples were taken as much as 45 per cent. copper, with releative values in silver and gold.

For the Red Rose group at Tintic the company has just received a cash bid of \$180,000. The company has decided that the group could not be had for double the amount.

The old Winnemuck group, consisting of eleven locations on the very creat of the argentiferous lead sone at Bingham, has passed into the possession of F. H. Lathrop and Morris L. Emnger, resident representatives of a syndicate of wealthy Detroiters, who have been taking a number of the good things from Utah's bargain counter, and to which the title to the group will be conveyed as soon as \$100,000 shall have been paid. The same syndicate is now exercising an aption requiring the payment of \$100,000 for the Tlewaukee, while a \$50,000 option has just been secured on a one-half interest in the old Dixon group. DULUTH, Minn, May 30.—The United States Steel Corporation is now moving ore very fast from all Lake Superior ranges and ships-are in a great procession through the Sault. The rate for ore from the head of Lake Superior has gone up to 65 cents and about 500,000 tons have been chartered by the corporation during the week. It now has at least 14,000,000 tons under contract to move. by the corporation during the week. It now has at least 14,000,000 tons under contract to move.

The shortage of ore shipments for the season to June I will be not less than 2,000,000 tons, and is per cent. of the summer has passed. As it is intended to make shipment of 5 per cent more ore than last year and the total is now out 10 per cent by the slow work of the first month it will require great huseling to make up.

The Ontario Bureau of Mines will carry on explorations this summer in the Michipicen region and along the Atikokan and Mattawin rivers, in west Ontario, where ore has been found.

Canadian ores from the Michipicoten region will cut a figure in the United States market this season Shipments are being made from the Helen mine of the Clergue syndicate. It will ship about 400,000 tons during the season if the docks will handle so much The Atikokan renge will probably make no shipment during the year, but will be prepared for heavy work in 1902. The Ontario Government's diamond drill is working in the Mattawin range, where it has reached a considerable depth, finding several lenses of good ore. It is not proved yet that the Mattawin is really worth very much.

been secured on old Dixon group. ARIZONA.

Tucson, May 19.—While in Gleeson your correspondent visited the Minnesota mine, where the take gold deposits were discovered some weeks ago. The formation of the district is composed of carbonate, sulphide, lime, quartrite and porphyry. All the indications point to permanency and depth. The mine is about one mile from the Copper Belle, and in the same rich district of the Dragoon Mountains.

about one mile from the Copper Belle, and in the same rich district of the Dragoon Mountains.

Word was received here to-day that a vertical shaft which was sunk to catch the vein of the King of Arizona had penetrated a rich body of ore. The vein was reached at a depth of 600 feet and the pay streak at that depth produced \$54 ore, the width being four feet A perfect wall was found and cross-cutting will be prosecuted at once to determine the actual width of the vein at that depth. The King of Arizona grows richer as the mine is developed, and now that the vertical shaft shows conclusively the permanency of the vein a boom may be looked for in Koffa.

The output of the Arizona company for last month was 1,000 tons Blessemer copper and forty-two tons bluestone.

George P. Andrews and wife have sold to the Parpell Copper Company the Black Copper group of mines for \$275,000, believed to be the largest specified amount in any deed ever recorded in Gila county.

Attorney T. E. Flanigan of Phosnix obtained a bond in the interest of Eastern capitalists on bituminous coal claims near Camp Verde for \$10,000 from William Morwin, who located them three years ag. The mines are about eighty miles north-east of Phosnix. It has been found necessary to place a pump in the Verde Queen mine at the 400-foot level.

yet that the Mattawin is really worth very much.

Newspapers have had considerable to say during the past week of reputed from ore finds near Minneapolis, at Coon Creek. It is stated that the Minnesota Iron Company is negotiating for the find. There is no truth in the story and the Minnesota Iron Company is not interested in any way.

Men interested in the Illinois Steel Company are opening a mine at Baraboo, Wis. 100 miles south of the Lake ore regions. Ore was found here under an old find of paint rock that had been mined for years as a paint base and which had become exhausted. In searching by diamond drill for more, explorers cut a good formation, and by further work found a lens of bessemer ore 40 feet thick. They are now sinking a two-compartment shaft 400 feet deep to the ore and will mine it heavily. It is but a short distance from Chicago and the formation is apparently similar to that of the Gogebic range.

Three thousand carloads of ore will be delivered daily at Duluth and nearby docks during the season.

It is asserted that F. T. Gates, Mr. Rockefeller's uning representative, has made \$4.000.000 from the sale of his Lake Superior mining stock to the United States Steel Corporation.

Near the lows the Last Chance is turning out much rich ore.

The reports from the mines at Thunder Mountain, owned by Col. W. H. Dewey, are encouraging. Measurements recently made by a mining expert show that there is now \$1,600,000 in sight. The Colonel will put up a ten-stamp mill as soon as the snow is off so that the machinery can be taken

News from Burke is to the effect that the News from Burke is to the effect that the report of the rich strike in the Humming Bird did not do justice to the mine. The blind lead where cut carries three and one-half feet of carbonate ore, upward of two feet of which is rich enough for shipping. The tunnel is to be pushed on the ledge, and at the same time drifting will continue both ways.

ways.

The mines of the Blackbird Company, of Lemhi county are turning out much copper ore that is very rich. It comes from an ore body discovered at the depth of 150

THE DEAN MAKES A RAID. Pather McNulty Finds a Crowd in a Saloon and

mining stock to the United States Steel Corporation.

SOUTH DAROTA.

DRADWOOD. May 28 —The National Mining and Smelting Company of Boston will commence the erection of a 500-ton plant very soon, the location being either at Rapid City or old Crook City. The company has purchased the Bullion mine in the Bear Butte district, and a large amount of ore has been blocked out which runs well enough in values to pay well as a smelting proposition.

A very large mining deal is pending in the Ragged Top district, west of this city.

Ed Hanschka of Deadwood has purchased a group of claims, embracing about 300 acres of ground. He has bonded the property for a short term to Colorado men who have recently made an examination of it. The Colorado men have also bonded for a short time the mine and cyanide plant of the Spearfish Mining Company of Colorado Springs, which is located in the Ragged Top district and adioins the ground owned by Hanschka. The deal calls for something like \$500,000 and there will be from 500 to 600 acres of ground. The Spearfish Mining Company has been getting regular clean-ups of gold from the cyanide plant and it is considered one of the best propositions in the Northern Hills, the ore averaging about \$8 a ten gold.

Great interest is being taken in the Blue Lead copper mine in the Northern Hills, the ore averaging about \$8 a ten gold.

Great interest is being taken in the Blue Lead copper mine in the Northern Hills, the ore averaging about \$8 a ten gold.

Great interest is being taken in the Blue Lead copper mine in the Sheridan mining district. Pennington county. A tunnel is being run about 1.500 feet, near the water level, to tap a ledge of copper ore that outcrops at the surface, where it carries about 7, per cent. copper, The property is one of the oldest copper properties Several other copper properties several other copper properties are being worked in different parts of the Black Hills and are showing up well. The Black Hills Copper Company has a shaft down 500 feet ou good copper and gold or PATERSON, N. J., June 2 - Dean McNulty interrupted a high kicking entertainment in the rear room of Patrick J. Duffy's saloon at the corner of Market and Prince streets late last night. He recognized que of the party and he belabored many of them with his umbrella as they were trying to escape until the umbrella broke. His silk hat rolled on the floor in the excitement and was slightly damaged. The dean was out on one of his usual raids on saloons with rear rooms where men and women are harbored. He tried washington.

Seattle, May 27.—An important strike was made in the Mammoth mine, Slate Creek district, last week, exposing a large amount of high grade free milling ore. The owners had just succeeded in placing \$75,000 of their working capital in the East, and had returned to begin development on a large scale when they were informed of the strike. The milling capacity will now be doubled.

The placer mines in Swank district, Kittitas county, have installed extensive plants this spring, and having an abundance of water, are in full operation. There will not be a general clean-up until August

In Roslyn district, adjoining Swank on the west, Honolulu capitalists have recently purchased 1.20 acres of coal land and are prospecting it with dismond drills. This district is employing 1.50 men and is marketing about 201.001 tons of coal every month, the Oriental fleet and Government vessels using the coal. several places on Ramapo avenue, but sentinels heralded his approach and he was unsuccessful. He then resorted to a ruse. He retreated in the direction of the rectory. The word was passed along the line that the dean had gone home. Fifteen minutes later he suddenly appeared in the rear room of Duffy's place.

colored trio was trolling out ragtime A colored trio was troining out ragtime meiody to a piano and bones accompaniment. Two young women and three sporty-looking young men were doing a high kicking act, keeping time to the musid. A wild scramble for escape followed the appearance of the venerable priest. The only exit was through the door by which he had just entered and as the party jostled each other in the doorway the priest laid about him with his umbrella until the handle snapped in two.

The dean also stumbled upon a faro bank on Market street while he was out. His presence was detected in the hallway. The tiger was caged and the players decamped by a rear entrance. The priest was evidently not looking for this joint as he did not attempt to force himself further than the hallway. The raid caused a crowd to congregate in the vicinity, but the dean retired, evidently satisfied with his night's work. SEATTLE, Wash. May 27.—A strike has been made in the Silver King mine of ore that assays 17 per cent. copper and 125 ounces silver, the pay shoot being eight feet wide. This is one of the first mines discovered in the Kootenai, and was sold to an English company that worked it successfully for a number of years. In Rossland district there is a great deal of activity and the production of copper gold ore is in excess of anything in the history of the camp. Last week it was over 12,00 tons, the greater portion of it going to the Frail smelter. It is now said that the mines are in condition to produce 10 00) tons weekly if the smelters could handle the ore.

WONT SELL ROCKY DELL FARM. All the Heirs of Mrs. Reynal to Have Neighboring Residences.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 2.—There was clause in the will of the late Mrs. Natalie Reynal providing for the sale of Rocky Dell farm, her big country seat at White Plains, but her three children have abandoned this plan and by agreement will retain the estate in its entirety. Since the will was admitted to probate by Surrogate Silkman it has been stated that the estate is worth \$8,000,-

has been stated that the estate is worth \$8,000,000 and the only heirs are Eugene and Nathaniel Reynal, and their sister, Mrs. Paul
Gibert Thebaud.

It was learned to-day that the children
have agreed to let Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel
Reynal occupy the manor house on Rocky
Dell farm while Mr. and Mrs. Eugene keynal
will erect a summer house on the farm fronting on the old Mamaroneck road. Eugene
will keep all his polo ponies and coach horses
in the main stables on the farm until his new
establishment is completed. Mr. The and
will also build a summer residence on the
beach farm addoining Rocky Dell, which
he recently purchased. Thus the only surviving heirs of Mrs. Reynal will all have
country seats in close proximity to each
other.

other.

Following a clause in the will, the executors will form a stock corporation to cover all of Mrs. Reynal's valuable realty and bond holdings and the shares will be equally divided between the children.

ore when operated by methods. The Columbia Copper mine, owned by Dale, Bross & Co., has been sold to New York men. This mine is situated near Terrazas, in the State of Chihuahua. W. D. Shaw of New York city has purchased valuable mines in the Autlan district. He recently visited the properties. John D. Rockefeller and a number of New York city men have purchased the Zaragoza mine, situated in the Diente district, near Monterey. The price paid has not been made public. THE MIDWAY CLOSED ON SUNDAY. Visitors to the Exposition, Including Court of

Appeals Judges, Disappointed

BUPPALO. June 2 .- This was the first Sunday that the exhibits were open to visitors to the Exposition grounds, the directors having gone one step farther in the way of Sunday opening. The Government Bullding Sunday opening The Government Building and exhibits were closed Weather that shifted from sun showers to hallstorms kept the attendance down. Five Judges of the Court of Appeals, who arrived to-day for the session which is to determine the Molineux case, the Fayne Moore appeal and other cases of importance, criminal and civil, were among the throng disappointed because the Midway was closed and deserted. They had to be satisfied with the guard meunt and drill of the cadets of St John's Mifflary School, who are in camp near the Lincoln Parkway entrance.

VASSAR GIRLS' SELF RULE.

Part for Seven Years - New They Are to Make Rules as Well - Auction, County Fair Vassar students are rejoicing over an im

which has just been granted to them by the faculty. The college has been trying partial But the authority of the students has stopped short with carrying out the rules which some one else has made. This they have done has been their duty to enforce the rules about chapel attendance, exercise and quiet after 19 o'clock. Since the students themselves ook hold of the matter these rules have been beyed better than ever before, and what ever old-time friction there was between aculty and students has entirely disappeared. Under the Vassar plan, the self-governmen

machinery is conducted thus: At a mass meeting of the entire student body, which is termed conveniently the Students' Asso-ciation, a President of the self-government committee is elected. Representatives for this committee are also chosen from each class. Afterward the students recognize the members of this committee as their natural rulers and judges. They expect to yield abedience to the commands of the committee and to approve of its decisions. If wakeful girl, for instance, refuses to obey the beneficent rule that she must keep quiet after 10 o'clock at night for the sake of he weary neighbor who wants to go to sleep any one in college may report her to the com mittee. She is reasoned with, and usually repeats her offence, another chance and perhaps still another is given her. But if the taxes the forgiveness of the committee more times than the law allow and the con stitution she may be expelled from the Students' Association. In this case the com-mittee wipes its hands of her and she is left to the tender mercies of the faculty. Various privileges which she enjoys as a free and equal member of the student body are cancelled, and life under the ban of the other students' disapproval is anything but pleasant. This is the extreme penalty and in th whole seven years' experience of self-govern-

students' disapproval is anything but pleasant. This is the extreme penalty and in the whole seven years' experience of self-government, it has been inflicted only once or twice. Up to this time, the system has worked adultably. The girls have used conscientiously every bit of power intrusted to them. Each one has felt an individual responsibility for the things that fall under faculty supervision, and the girls in their effort to be just have been more severe on themselves, perhaps, than the faculty would have been under the old regime. But they have found theyoke, if not easy, at least endurable, because they bent their necks to it voluntarily.

For the last few months there has been growing a feeling among the girls that college affairs would run still more smoothly if their self-government were not limited to enforcing regulations merely. Minor matters relating to the well-being of the college and the comfort of the students they were managing already expeditiously and without opposition. They felt that they could do still better if more rein were given them. The matter was thoroughly discussed pro and con. The students hesitated somewhat to ask for more privileges, because it meant more responsibility at points where some one else had done the thinking for them. Hore. But a petition was finally sent to the faculty asking them to give the students legislative power as well as executive. Last Friday night it was announced that the faculty had granted the petition.

This marks a long step forward for self-government at Vassar, and conditions in the future will probably be different from those in the past. Outside of purely academic affairs, which are of course in the hands of the faculty, the students themselves will have jurisdiction over everything that concerns themselves in their life on the campus. Rules for discipline, decisions about social affairs, which are of course in the hands of the faculty shall never repent it through any fault of theirs.

Saturday was senior day at the college—a kind of P. P.

ceeding class plays hostess from morning to night of an early June Saturday to the rest of the college. Amusement, however, is only half the purpose, making money the other. The undergraduate members of the college are paying guests, and the seniors make just as much as they can, for the profits are applied to class expenses, and individual taxes grow smaller in proportion.

The fun as usual began with the senior auction in the morning, when all the outworn lares and penates of the senior class, from Gibson pictures to a couch, were put under the hammer by the senior auctioneer and sold to the highest bidder with jokes to flavor ever purchase. In the afternoon an imitation county fair was held, which made the delights of the real thing pale. There were side shows without number and a humorous programme in which footraces and hurdle races, backward dashes and a chariot race by girls in various grotesque costumes kept the audience convulsed. The fair ended with a charming Maypole dance by twelve of the tiny members of the senior class, dressed as little girls in white muslin with big hats of tissue paper in half a dozen colors.

The evening's entertainment which represented very cleverly a take-off cn commencement, with students filling every part, capped the cl. max and left a record for ingenuity and origin vilty, which the juniors will find it hard to break next year.

PLAYED BURGLAR TO BUY A DRESS. Pinery of a Chum Tempted a Fifteen-Year-Old Girl to Steal From a Friend.

Just because she wanted to buy a new dress Grace Pilacato, 15 years old, of 165 Chrystie street became a burglar and yesterday in the Essex Market police court, where she was a prisoner, she tearfully acknowledged herself

The girl was a frequent visitor at the home of Mrs. Tillie Desmonio at 118 Chrystie street and they were besom friends. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Desmonio went shopping In her absence the girl called on the woman who occupies the flat next to Mrs Desmonio and asked permission to go out on the fire escape and enter Mrs Desmonio's rooms. She said she was Mrs Desmonio's sister and had been sent by her to get some things she left in the room. Permission was granted and after staying about half an hour in the rooms the girl left by the way she came. When Mrs Desmonio returned home she found that a bureau drawer had been forced open and jewelry worth \$50 was missing. Detectives Greig and Bennett of the Eldridge street station, after hearing the story of Mrs. Desmonio's neighbor, arrested Grace. She confessed and declared that she had pawned the jeweiry for \$12 and had bought with it a new dress like one worn by a girl chum. In her absence the girl called on the woman

chum.
"I wanted to look as nice as her," she said.
"That's why I could not resist the temptation to rob my filend."
In the police court Mrs. Desmonio forgave the girl and asked Magistrate Olmsted to

et her go.

"As this is a felony charge, I haven't the power to do it," said the Magistrate. "You can make that plea to the Grand jury and they oan dismiss the complaint.

The sirl was held for trial in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

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One of the interesting souvenirs of West Point's famous class of 1883 was owned by Gen. Thomas Wilson, who died in this city last week. Gen. Wilson was a member of the class of '53. Perhaps that was before the class of West Point procured colored prints of the Academy buildings and grounds and on them the signature of every member of the class. On Gen. Wilson's print the names were signed On Gen. Wilson's print the names were signed around the border, and it so happened that in each of three corners were signed the names of cadets who later achieved fame in the army as Generals McPherson, Sheridan and Schofield. For many years Gen. Wilson kept this old print in his bouse and then sent it up to the West Point archives. When his brother, John M. Wilson, was stationed at West Point Gen. Wilson remembered this old print and asked to have it returned to him. His request was granted, and to better presorve it he sont it to a framer's to have a frame and a glass put on it. The framer was dilatory, and after a lapse of several months, when Gen. Wilson found that he had neglected to frame the pleture, he sent for it, saying that it was of great value to him, and that he feared if he left it longer it might be destroyed by fire or otherwise injured. On the day after he obtained it the framer's shop was burned out.

A well-dressed woman of respectable ap pearance has been working passengers on the elevated railroad trains for the past month by a new version of an old scheme

"I beg your pardon, sir, but would you ssist me? I am on my way to Brooklyn and carried my money in my handkerchief

which I must have dropped somehow." No man could refuse such a request for small amount, and judging from one man's experience she probably obtains about 25 cents from each victim. The man who discovered her game was first approached by her in a Sixth avenue elevated train and he had no suspicion that the woman's embarrassment was feigned. Three days later the same woman made the same plea to him on the same excuse at the Forty-second street station of the Third avenue elevated.

"Lost your money in your handkerchief and ou want to go to Brooklyn, eh?"

"Yes," said the woman.

"Well, you must be careless. Three days ago you lost your fare to Brooklyn in the same way and—" but the woman did not wait to hear the conclusion. She hurried down the station stairs as if the police were after her.

The discovery of the hiding place of Capt. small amount, and judging from one man'

that Howgate had been a carpenter in his youth and he made a thorough search of the carpenter shops in New York "ithout obtaining any clue. A year later he heard that Howgate was running a second-hand book store and he visited all such places, with no better success. Then Drummond went to book auctions and while attending one in September, 1894, H. Williams entered. He was carelessly dressed and wore a ragged gray beard, whereas Howgate had been scrupulously neat. A clerk from the War Department, who accompanied Drummond, was positive, however, that Williams was the missing Howgate, and the man was arrested. The clerk's identification was correct and Howgate said that he had been expecting arrest for many years and he was rather glad that it had come at last. After several trials Howgate was convicted and sentenced to the Albany Penitentiary for eight years. His success in einding pursuit was another proof of the fact that a big city furnishes the surest place for concealment.

in the police parade may have been due to resentment because Devery transferred him from the Detective Bureau on the ground that he was "too chesty" or it may have been due to the captain's appearance. McClusky has for many years now been one of the best-dressed men in the Police Department. In his uniform he looks like a fashion plate and when he wears his "cits" there is not a suggestion of the policeman about him. He has never been known to wear off duty the thick solid, square-toed shoes that the average detective, even in disguise, wears. When he was a member of Inspector Byrnes's staff he was selected frequently for assignments at social functions where a detective was needed but was not expected to be recognized as such. Personally Capt. McClusky is an amiable officer and he has taken his ups and downs in the department, which included his leaving the detective staff and going on patrol duty up in "Goatville," philosophically. His friends have recognized this fact and on such occasions as the police parade they take good care that he shall get his share of the applause.

While the Police Chiefs were in session i twelfth century, and that it is a corruption them. There were "hand cops" or handthem. There were "hand cops" or handcuffs in the twelfth century, and the AngloSaxons used foot cops. In the "Yocabulum
or the Rogues Lexicon," written by George
W. Matsell in 1859, copped is thus defined:
COPPED—Arrested. "The knuck was copper
to rights, a skin full of honey was found
in his kicks poke by the copper, when he
plucked him. The pickpocket was arrested
and when searched by the officer a purse
full of money was found in his pants pocket."
This is the derivation of copper, there is
an implied compliment in the sobriquet.

suitably inscribed, informs visitors to the Fifth Avenue Hotel elevators to-day of that fact. It was a screw elevator, the carriage being raised or lowered by the revolutions of a big screw. Compared with the swift moving elevators of to-day which shoot up and down rapidly and smoothly this was a very crude affair. Many of New York's private houses are now equipped with elevators so adjusted that the passenger operates them by pushing a button. These are practically automatic.

Against Them in Vain.

The Nassau Electric Railroad Company surprised the residents of Union street, be tween Prospect Park West and Eighth avenue of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad.

been before the court for years. On last Friday the company obtained a final decision in its favor. At 11 o'clock on Saturday night a gang of 200 werkmen with lanterns, picks, shovels and other implements began tearing up the street. The noise prevented the residents from getting their regular sleep. The men continued their labors until 6 o'clock yesterday morning.
Lieut -Gov. Woodruff lives near the corner

of Eighth avenue and Union street. Here-tefore this neighborhood has been one of the most select in Brooklyn. The property owners declare that the construction of the road through Union street, which has been for years the main drive to Prospect Park, will cause a great loss in real estate values in that section. The road will be operated by the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company under lease

Nonrolk, Va., June 2.- The United States

Established 1823. WILSON

That's All!

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO.

CAMP TOWNSEND OPENED. dron A and Troop C Ride In and Report -To Have a Week's Drill.

CAMP TOWNSEND, PERSKILL, N. Y., June 2.—The State Camp was formally opened at a quarter of 12 o'clock to-day, when Squadron A and Troop C rode into camp. and relong ride from New York was at an end and that they were ready to go to work. They as stables and dismounted, and in a few minutes each horse had its particular place and was being cared for by its owner or

leases for the week.

The ride up this morning was an uneventful one. Squadron A had spent the night at Nelson Park, Ossining and boots and saddles was sounded at an early hour. They left at twenty minutes of 8 o'clock. Meanwhile, Troop C, which had bivouseked at Tarrytown, opposite the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, came up and joined the squadron The ride to Peekskill was made with only two sops, one of twenty minutes and one of eight minutes. At Battery Hill they were met by the Post Band, Elgie's Tenth Regiment Band of Albany, and thus escorted they marched around to the color line and Major Bridgeman reported the arrival of his command to Gen. Roe and his aides stationed on the parade ground on horse-

his command to Gen. Roe and his aides stationed on the parade ground on horseback. Immediately the word was given to fire and twenty-one guns, at intervals of twenty-five seconds, pealed out.

The salute, which formally opened the camp, was fired by a squad of three men and a non-commissioned officer from the First Battery and from one gun. Consequently the results were not quite as satisfactory as they have been in the past when Sergt. Jansen had his trained squad of a dozen men and manned both twelve-pounders. The State emblem, which has this year the new background of blue, instead of the old olor of "quarantine yellow," stuck for some time before it flew free.

After the tired animals had been stabled and fed the troops marched to their quarters. The squadron and troop C only occupy a few rows of tents on the left of the camp. Dinner was served to the hungry men at 1 and then came a rest until stable call in the late afternoon directed the men to the care of their horses again. After supper there was a dress parade in command of Maior Bridgeman.

This evening the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, the the chapla nof Squadron A, who came to camp with his soldier boys, delivered an address in the Young Men's Christian Association tent to a large audience.

The Young Men's Christian Association tent has been opened and was visited by many to-day.

Squadron A has 225 men and staff. Troop C has 91 men and officers and while in camp will be attached to and a part of the squadron. The squadron will spend the entire week at camp. No march will be made to Camp Roe and that place will be vacent until a week from to-morrow.

Including help, there are not five hundred men in camp to-night, so that the camp is not a large one by any means.

ABSCONDING CLERK CAUGHT. Inder Arrest Here on a Charge of Robbing the

Frank E. Everett, the clerk of the Board of Freeholders of Morristown, N. J., who disappeared in January last, was arraigned before Magistrate Flammer in the Centre street police court yesterday morning, charged with grand larceny, and was held to await requisition papers from New Jersey. Representatives of the Morristown Freeholders, complainants in the case, allege that Everett, who had been their clerk for two years previous to January last, embezzled sums aggregating \$3,000. The discovery was not made until the books were gone over after his disappearance.

When a bill for \$100 was brought in to the Board of Freeholders Everett is said to have raised it to \$700 by changing the 1 to a 7. In the same way he is accused of raising bills of \$300 or \$600 to \$800 by changing the 3 or 6, or as the case might be, to an 8. The bills

6, or as the case might be, to an 8. The bills were audited and paid by the county, and Everett is alleged to have pocketed the difference between the original bill and the figure he substituted for it. Detectives were employed to look for the fugitive, but he was not arrested until Saturday. Capt. Titus was then informed that Everett was in town, and Central Office men found him at St. Nicholas avenue and 115th street on Saturday afternoon.

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Everett?" said Detective Summers, as he met Everett at the corner of the street.

"I don't know you, sir," replied Everett severely.

the corner of the street.

"I don't know you, sir," replied Everett severely.

"Frank E. Everett, I guess?" said the detective, and as Everett nodded assent, Summers added: "I think you'll have to take a little jaunt with us down to Headquarters. Capt. Titus wants to see you."

The detectives say that Everett, who is 44 years old, but looks younger, admitted his gullt to them and described his movements since his disappearance. From Morristown he moved to Montelair and thence to Arington. A week ago Saturday he took apartments at 118 West 115th street for his wife and family, consisting of four sons and a daughter. The family moved in on Monday, He did not visit the flat until Friday, and then he stayed only a short time, returning to Arlington in the evening. On Saturday he came back to the city and was leaving again when he was taken into custody by the Headquarters men.

"I was living beyond my means," the detectives say he told them as his reason for embezzling. He was formerly in the employ of Rassett & Sutphen, paper manufacturers, of 53 Beekman street.

EX-POLICEMAN SCHENKEWITZ JAILED. Court Taking No Chances on Having Him Es cape Trial for Child Abuse.

John Schenkewitz of 60 Prospect place, the policeman who was dismissed from the force on Saturday by Commissioner Murphy and then arrested by Agent Cole of the Children's Society, charged with assaulting eleven-year-old Alice Plunkett of 311 West Forty-seventh street, was held yesterday by Magistrate Meade in the West Side police court under \$1,000 bail. The case has been in court several times since the complaint was made, but Schenkewitz had been under parole. He hadn't a bondsman yesterday and was locked

Injured by Circular Saw's Loosened Teeth. James Reilly was painfully injured on Saturday by the flying teeth of a big circular saw used to cut hot steel in the Benjamin Atha A Illingworth Steel Works in Harrison, N. J. Several of the teeth struck him in the face and breast, knocking him down. Several of Reilly's own teeth were knocked out and his face was badly lacerated.

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Surely, it must be only parents who "do not think" that imperil the present comfort and future welfare of their children by allowing them to wear ill-fitting, unscientific, deforming shoes,

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326 7TH AVE. Est. 1803. T. M. STEWART

Plank Road Trouble Settled All the difficulty about the plank road bridges between Jersey City and Newark has at last been settled and the road wil be open to the public to-morrow. The Hude son county Board of Chosen Fresholder ratified the agreement on Saturday. The Essex board had already ratified it. The rails were tried by a car of the North Jersey Street Railroad Company on Friday night.

Business Motices.

Before Retiring -Relieves Insomnia. Dr. Sieger's Genuine Imported Angostura Bitte

DIED. BOGART.-At St. Paul, Minn.; on Wednesday

May 20, 1001, suddenly, Schuyler A., eldest of Richard W. and Mary de A. Bogart. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 418 North Broadway, Yonkers, on Monday, June &, 1901 at 4:30 P. M. Carriages will await arrival of 3:40 P. M. train from New York. BLOOM -On Sunday, June 2, 1901, Frank A. Bloom

in the 47th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 4 Ruthe ford place, on Tuesday evening, June 4, 1901, a 8 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited.

BENSON. -On Saturday, June 1, 1901, at his rest L. Benson, in the 64th year of his age, Funeral services will be held at the above add

on Tuesday, June 4, 1901, at 10 A. M. Inter ment private. CARLETON .- On Saturday, June 1, 1901; Saral E., wife of Dr. Bukk G. Carleton.

Funeral services at her late residence on Monday June 3. 1901. at 12:30 P. M. Private. HARRIMAN.-At Port Chester, N. Y., at her rest

dence, on Friday, May 31, 1901, Laura Low, wife of Oliver Harriman.

Funeral services at her late residence, Port Chester on the arrival of special train leaving Grand Central depot at 10 o'clock A. M., on Monday June 3, 1901. Kindly omit flowers. HERNE. -On Sunday. June 2, 1901, at his residen

79 Convent av., New York city, James A. Herne MACY. -On Sunday, June 2, 1901, at the Hotel Em pire, Broadway and 63d st., Jennie C., wife of Josiah H. Macy, in the 61st year of her age Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. Francis H. Macy, 17 West 47th st., or Tuesday, June 4, 190h, at 2 o'clock P. M

Interment at Woodlawn. McCORMICK.—At Jamaica, N. Y., on Sunday June 2, 1901, Richard C. McCormick, aged 61 Funeral services at his late residence, 85 Herrima

av., on Wednesday afternoon, June 5, 1901, a A o'ciocx. Trains leave foot of 34th st., East River, at 3:20 and 3:2. M., and Flatbush av. Brooklyn, at 3:22 P. M. Revening trains leave Jamaica at 5:18 P. M. VANCE .- At her residence, 34 West 31st at.; oud denly, Louisa R. Vance.

Funeral services at the above address on Monday evening, June 3, 1901, at 8 o'clock. Philadelphia

New Publications.

50C. - Maturin's "Melmoth," 10,000 & Year, "Comic Blackstone." PRATT, 161 618,47.

Great progress has been made in the past three weeks at the new mill site of the Wol-verine, near the mouth of the Tobacco River.

One thousand tons of steel rails for the distributed along the greater part of

The management of the Allouez mine is these have never been profitable in the past to the Allouez company, they have occasionally made money for tributors who leased them, and with copper at 17 cents a pound could perhaps earn a profit if carefully

mine. The production of rock from the conglomerate shaft will be largely increased able on June 10 is favorably received. It is

The new compressor at the Baltic will soon go into commission, after which new ground will be opened much more rapidly than durand so much of the power has been required

The Winona, Wyandot and Elm River

COLORADO COLORADO SPRINGS, May 30 -A big ore

CALIFORNIA.

no to \$18 a ton.

Rich copper ore has been found in Snell Valley, Napa county, at a depth of 330 feet.

A tunnel is now being driven down 600 feet.

NEVADA. MEXICO

AUSTIN, Tex., May 28—The Mexican Mining and Development Company, of which A S. Witherbee of Milwaukee, Wis, is the principal stockholder, has just purchased the Santa Eulalia silver and lead mines, situated near the city of Chihuahua. The consideration was \$250,000 gold. These mines are among the oldest and richest in Mexico. They were worked over a century ago by the Spaniards, and it is estimated that they have produced ore to the value of \$150,000,000. The expert of the Mexican Mining and Development Company, who made a close examination of the property, reports that there are many untouched veins of rich ore in the mines and it is thought that they will produce a large quantity of rich ore when operated by modern mining methods.

ALASKA

SEATTLE. Wash. May 27.—As the season advances the rush to Alaska continues to increase, and the crowds now heading to the north are nearly as great as they were at this time last year. Ten steamships and ten sailing versels are scheduled to sail from Seattle this week, nearly all of them engaged to their limit of passengers and freight. To meet the demands the older lines are chartering more steamers, while others are engaging for their second trips. It is estimated that from 6,000 to 8,000 will leave Seattle for the Nome gold theids, to say nothin; of those who are departing duly for the Kiondike and the mines of lower Yukon and southeastern Alaska. The majority of those who come out to spend the winter are now returning with fresh supplies and with machinery that they know will meet the requirements of the districts. The Wild Goose Company that took out about \$500.000 last year under the most adverse conditions, expects to clean up a round million this season, Other companies equally well situated are as confident of success, and it is no longer guesswork with them. The most conservative estimates ALASKA

Mining.

UTAH.

SALT LAKE, May 27.—The directors of the United States Mining Company have voted to erect a 1,000-ton smelter to cost \$500,000. It is expected that the smelter will be completed within nine months, when it will be able to take care of all the ores of the United

WASHINGTON

BRITISH COLUMBIA

MEXICO

coal

MINING PUMPS. THE CAMERON, in use the world over, and conceded to be the most serviceable, durable and effective Station and Sinking Pumps on the market to-day. Often imitated, never equalled. Write for catalogue and prices to the maket.

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BRANT OF NEW POWERS TO LIVERNIE

Henry W. Howgate, who embezzled some \$200,000 worth of Government funds and who died in Washington on Saturday, was due to the skill of former Chief Drummond of the United States Secret Service. After the discovery of Howgate's thefts he made his escape and for twelve years nothing was heard from him. In 1898 Drummond, who gate was living in New York. He knew that Howgate had been a carpenter in his

The generous applause which was given to Capt. George McClusky as he marched

New York last week the International Police Journal raised anew the discussion of the origin of the term "copper." Some of the New York police authorities several years ago expressed the belief that the word originated in the use of copper badges. The editor of this monthly says that the word may be traced back to the Normans in the of "catch." The Normans not only applied it to the catchers of criminals, but to the implements used in catching or holding

So common are passenger elevators no w and so absolutely necessary in the tall office buildings that the history of the first one used has been almost forgotten and yet it created a sensation in its day. This elevator was placed in the Fifth Avenue Hotel when it was built, and as the first passenger elevator in the world it was a drawing card as one of the sights of New York. A small plate, suitably inscribed, informs visitors to the

CAR TRACKS UPSET A SWELL STREET Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff's Neighbors Have Fough

Brooklyn, early yesterday morning by lay ing tracks for the new Union street line. which is to connect the Nassau line with that The question of the right of the Nassau company to lay tracks in Union street has

of Eighth avenue and Union street Here-

Amphitrite Sails for New York monitor Amphitrite passed out Cape Henry at 9:30 o'clock this morning bound for New York. WHISKEY